

Lambda

Lambda, Laurentian University

Vol. 23, No. 11

Thursday, Nov. 15, 1984

LU Radio to Begin Broadcasting in the New Year

by Donna Mayer

Laurentian University's new radio station, CFLR, will not be able to start broadcasting this month as planned.

Station manager Chris Dodd says the postponement of the station's opening until January of 1985 is due to an unexpected delay in finding a suitable office.

Initially, the Voyageur Pub was cited as a studio location, however, office space would have still been lacking. CFLR's management committee decided to wait until a single location is available before they begin broadcasting.

Students' General Association President, Barry Sch-

midl, is working on securing the use of a group of offices on Student Street. Although the SGA Council will decide which student groups will be allowed space in the four room suite at G-7, Schmidl says, "The radio station would probably take priority."

Presently, Continuing Education is using the suite for storage.

After several weeks of prodding, Laurentian Administration has agreed to turn the space over to the SGA as soon as alternate space for Continuing Education is found.

LU Vice-President Administration, Ron Chrysler, said, "That's going to happen as

quickly as we can do it."

Unfortunately, that is not quick enough for the radio station to start up before the new year.

A communique from CFLR says that "a time of at least three weeks would still be needed to install distribution lines, build a studio and train a staff."

Regarding the relocation of Continuing Education, Chrysler said last Friday that it was "unresolved at the moment." In a phone conversation on Monday, Chrysler told Schmidl that a new location for the material would be found within a couple of days.

The SGA will be granted the office space on a year by

year basis Chrysler said. He also said that "We [LU Administration] want to establish the basis on which it is allocated."

Already the SGA is swamped with inquiries from numerous student groups eager to secure space for their organization. Schmidl said "the executive will probably make recommendations on priorities [to council]." He is optimistic

that students will be in G-7 "within two to three weeks at the most."

Chris Dodd, in the meantime, is losing patience. "I've put up with enough B.S. I'm tired of working on a station for which there isn't even a room."

"It's getting to the point where I'm losing interest. I've got other things to do," he said.

Mac Students 3 In Room

HAMILTON(CUP)-The flower children of the sixties didn't mind being cramped at the original Woodstock. They had Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin to entertain them.

But the 21 students stuck three to a room in Woodstock residence at McMaster University don't find their plight amusing, as they must crawl over each other to get to their desks and beds.

One of 21 has already accused the university administration of waiting until the "temporary triples" as they have been dubbed drop out of school to end the problem.

"It's kind of sick, waiting for someone to drop out or fail," said McMaster student Peter Ytsma. "The whole thing is making us feel like losers."

The 21 men, who cannot have a room of their own because there are no more spaces left in residence, are concerned about falling grades, especially as they are frantically trying to study for midterms. Overcrowded in the residence rooms, they find the lack of space and privacy is not conducive to studying.

Scheduling conflicts, the

stuffiness of the rooms and the few available pieces of furniture have exacerbated the problem.

Residence chair Dave Gordon, who called the situation "rotten", says the administration should act on the matter soon.

"We're running a really tight ship here but this thing is a time bomb. Sooner or later it'll go off and I hope nobody points fingers (at us)," he said.

The administration has set up a committee to investigate the problem and has offered the 21 students financial compensation to the tune of \$1 per day past Sept. 28 that they remain in the triples.

"There isn't any academic compensation though," said one unidentified student.

All the students expressed anger at the drubbing their education was taking and many felt they had been misled as to the length of time the temporary measure would last.

One student, Glenn Mehuys, says if the students knew how long "temporary" meant, many would have sought accommodation off-campus long ago.

"B-Day" Nov. 15

Student leaders took the stage in the Great Hall Tuesday to address the lunch crowd on their fears regarding the upcoming Bovey report and their plans to protest it.

November 15 has been deemed a "Day of Action" across the province to protest the anticipated recommendations of the Bovey Commission's report on the future of universities in Ontario, scheduled to be released today. Laurentian students have dubbed their Day of Action "B-Day"

At the noon hour forum the audience heard Students' General Association President, Barry Schmidl, warn them that rationalization of post secondary education would entail the cancellation of some programs at certain universities.

For an example Schmidl said that people wanting to go into social work may have to go to Windsor to study. This statement procured an exclaimed "What?!" from one student in the audience

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More Students Than Ever Go To School

OTTAWA(CUP) — More students than ever are crowded into Canada's post-secondary institutions as they flee a student unemployment rate of nearly 15 per cent.

Early estimates indicate full-time enrolment will

ward Island.

Both Canadian Federation of Students and Statistics Canada researchers say the upsurge in returning student enrolment is likely due to the impact of a long drawn-out recession and this summer's especially bleak job market

per cent rate, the worst prospects faced those with only up to eight years of schooling — a 25.3 per cent unemployment rate.

Returning students weathered an average summer unemployment rate of 15 per cent. The numbers of unem-



reach 465,000 this year, an increase of about 2.4 per cent over last year. Researchers say another 300,000 full-time students will attend community colleges and 300,000 will study at universities part-time.

A preliminary phone survey of university enrolment conducted by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada has revealed that greater numbers of students who already have some post-secondary education are returning to school.

The numbers of first year university students, mostly responsible for the dramatic enrolment increases noted in the past two years, have dropped substantially in every province except Newfoundland, and Prince Ed-

ward Island.

"People are perceiving that there are benefits to post-secondary education and the will be increasingly marginalized if they don't have any," says CFS researcher Jean Wright. "They know they'll probably be without a job and wouldn't be foregoing any wages by going to school."

Wright says educated people in today's economic climate are more likely to find work. According to Statistics Canada, the September unemployment rate for those between the ages of 20 and 24 with a university degree was 12.6 per cent, compared with 13.8 per cent for those with only some post-secondary education. While high school students and graduates suffered a 17.7

per cent rate, the worst prospects faced those with only up to eight years of schooling — a 25.3 per cent unemployment rate.

Returning students weathered an average summer unemployment rate of 15 per cent. The numbers of unemployed returning students peaked in July, with 180,000 without a job. Wright says she is surprised so many managed to scrape up enough money to go to school, at a time when they also faced spiralling tuition fees, rising textbook costs and increasing rents.

Doug Lynd, chief of Statistics Canada's post-secondary education section, says many educational institutions in the early 70s expected enrolment to decline in this decade. Failing to foresee the high unemployment rate among young people, they did accurately predict a drop in first year enrolment, he says.

Both Lynd and Wright say the tail-end of the baby

Con't on page 3

EDITORIAL

Time For Student Facelift

Donna Mayer

It looks like students may get to use more office space on **Student Street** after all. It has been a bit of a struggle but L.U. administration, in its round about way, has finally given in to requests from student leaders. Students will get to use G-7, this year.

Administration has said that SGA will be allowed "control" of the four room office suite on a "year to year basis." Also, the basis by which the SGA allocates the space will be established by the administration. That means each year the SGA will have to submit a request for the space, again and again. Depending on the criteria the administration sets it may also mean that

they will decide which groups get to use it. I am rather skeptical of this favour the administration is doing for us.

Space is tight for everyone at the university-granted. However, that is no reason to treat students in a condescending manner with regards to their ability to utilize office space efficiently.

By insisting on establishing the basis for allocation and having a yearly review it infers that students are not responsible for their own administration. This sort of attitude breeds contempt and distrust and is generally not conducive to a very effective working relationship. Neither does it encourage

age responsibility in students.

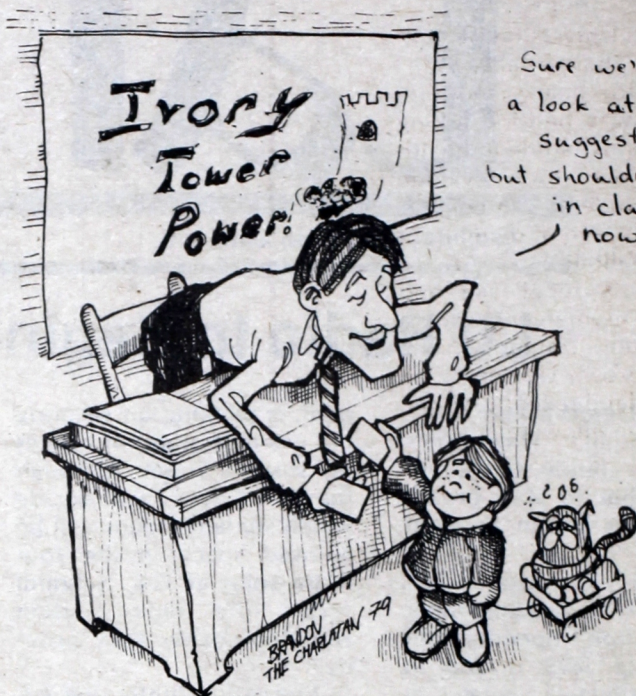
Why the condescending attitude?

Could it be that students truly are irresponsible? Would we really do things like embezzle public funds, rig elections or destroy public property? Perhaps the administration is justified in their reluctance to relinquish unconditional control of the Student Street offices. Have we given them much indication that we are indeed responsible human beings?

Maybe the time has come to reconstruct the image of the student. As much as I resent having to do this I must acknowledge it as a necessary task nonetheless. How else can we get away

with demands to be treated as adults if we aren't willing to take on the responsibilities of one?

It's time for us to clean up our act and claim our right to self-administration.



Administration Accountable to Minister

To The Editor:

This letter is in response to the article entitled "LU Face Scarred in Sudbury by Poor Business Practices". (LAMBDA, 8 November).

It appears that this was written without any knowledge of the University operation; for it contains many factual errors and presents a misleading view of the administration of the University.

A number of statements suggested that the University was not accountable to anyone. This is incorrect. Under our Provincial Charter, the overall responsibility for the operation of the University rests with a Board of Governors of 25 five of whom are appointed by the province. A number of non-voting representatives from various segments of the University community (students, faculty, alumni) also attend Board meetings. The administration of the University is accountable through the President to the Board, which is in turn accountable to the Minister for many aspects of enrolment, programs, and finance.

A number of specific factual errors should also be corrected. The article stated "the Bookstore is privately owned". This is incorrect: The Bookstore is operated directly by the University and its mandate is to provide textbooks and other goods to students and other members of the University on a cost-recovery basis. It is not intended to generate a profit.

References to the Health Services Office also demonstrate a lack of understanding of the nature of the operation. Health Services is staffed and operated directly by the University and is funded by the Health Services fee collected from students and by general university operating revenue.

Reference was made to the involvement of Saga Foods in various aspects of the University. Saga Foods is an independent contractor who pays a fee to the University for the right to provide food services on the Laurentian campus. The contract to Saga Foods was originally the result of a tendering process and is subject to annual review and

periodic tendering. Their involvement with the operation of the Pub is to provide management services only. Any profits from the operations of the Pub are distributed between the SGA and the University according to a contractual agreement.

The article leaves the impression that the University does not follow normal tendering procedures. This is incorrect. Procedures in place ensure that goods and services are obtained at the best possible prices. These procedures, administered through the central Purchasing Office of the University involve tendering and the use of quotations.

Contrary to the opinion expressed in the article, the University as a publicly supported institution is accountable and **does** follow standard business practices to ensure that its funds are expended with due regard to economy, efficiency and effectiveness.

R.E. Chrysler
Vice-President,
Administration

Misunderstood and Disappointed

Reference is made to your letter dated Nov. 1, which the content is preoccupied with anger and full inanimate feeling.

We thought that the President and the Vice-President would sincerely accept and appraise our comments. However, we felt very much disappointed that they remarked our comments as morally disgusting and offensive.

Mr. President and Vice-President, if you think that you were a GENTLEMAN, you should cordially and courteously accepted our comments and furnished us with compliments, instead of 'Fucking Us Good'. That's just a minor episode presented to you. However, you can't even accept it. What's more can we say.

We provide comments so that you could really pinpoint what actually is happened in the Association. We didn't have the intention

to take over your Post or to ruin the Association. However, we do have an idea that, if you find you are incompetent to run the Association, convey the chances to somebody. There are talented and capable people who can do it. We, also felt so ashamed that you don't have the GUT to accept the reality. Besides, it is so ridiculous that you can't even reply our letter by your own handwriting.

What's makes worse is that you even attempted to challenge our group to attend EGM. What's that suppose to us. We didn't attend the EGM because we think it is very unnecessary. However, one of our representative did present at EGM. What we actually want is to have a General meeting for the general re-election by members of CSA. We do hope this time you would call a general meeting for the general re-election next Saturday. But not to challenge.

Hey Prez! Speak Up!

As been a Committee Members of CSA I would like to air out something that kept locked in me.

After the New Election of CSA Committee, I had attended several meeting. In the meeting, I felt very much dissatisfied that the Vice-President has overlooked the President. Although the Vice-President has the right to make comments on the President's statements. However, it seemed that the VP has overruled the entire meeting. He did only the TALKING, which led the President to remain silenced. This seemed that the entire meeting is conducted by the VP.

When the VP conducted the entire meeting, and began to give orders, his speech was rather disgusting and sarcastic. I can't stand his way of talking. I felt so ashamed that the President has absolutely no comments. Also, I felt so badly that couples of the committee members have resigned from their post due to this circumstances. What's makes worse is that the President has showed no concern of their resignation.

In the next Meeting, I do hope the President would raised his voice and SPEAK UP.

Elk

Lambda

Lambda Publications is the student-operated newspaper at Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario. While partially funded by the Students General Association, **Lambda** is autonomous from other University organizations, both student and administrative.

Lambda is published weekly each Thursday during the academic year, save holidays. 3,000 copies are printed and distributed on the Laurentian Campus.

Lambda Publications is a member of the Canadian University Press. As such, it is democratically controlled by its staff. Staff meetings are held every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the **Lambda** office, Room g-1, Student Street. Membership is open to all members of the Laurentian University community and is contingent upon three published contributions during the fall term, or five published contributions during the academic year.

The opinions expressed in the copy of this newspaper are not necessarily those of **Lambda Publications**.

Letters and submissions must be double-spaced and should be typed. Illegible copy will not be accepted.

Anonymity is available upon request, but all submissions and advertising must be in the **Lambda** office on Friday (before 4:00) prior to the Thursday of desired publication. Submissions are to be made personally to the **Lambda** office, and may be accepted late, but only if **Lambda** is notified beforehand.

Lambda is open Monday to Friday 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and at other irregular hours. Members of the Laurentian community are encouraged to drop into **Lambda** with their encouragement, ideas, suggestions, submissions, or just a friendly visit.

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UBC Wants Cyanide Rather Than Nuclear Fallout

VANCOUVER(CUP)-The living will envy the dead in the aftermath of nuclear war, according to a popular peace slogan.

Some University of B.C. students have taken this slogan to heart and are circulating a petition asking the campus' student health services to stock cyanide pills so students can commit suicide instead of dying from nuclear fallout.

Students for Peace and Mutual Disarmament want a referendum, similar to one held at Brown University on Rhode Island recently on the same issue allowing students

"the choice of a quick painless death rather than the slow, inevitable death if

the world is destroyed." "The intent is to make students realize the gravity

of the issue and of alternatives to cyanide pills," says peace group member Mark Fettes.

"Basically it's disarmament or cyanide."

The peace group needs 500 signatures to call for a referendum. But even if the vote passes, the UBC student health services could refuse the request, as did the campus health centre at

Brown University.

Brown's student leaders said students turned out in droves for the referendum, and the vote passed by a 60 to 40 per cent margin, 1,044 to 687. Although the event grabbed headlines in the U.S. and Europe, the students emphasized the non-binding referendum was a symbolic move to promote disarmament.



How Well Do You Know LU?

Dear Lambda:

Have you ever walked up to someone and asked them where the A.L.P.S. office is only to receive the reply, "I'm not in geography, I don't know anything about mountains."

It's sad when you think about it; so many people attend Laurentian University, but so few know anything about it. Well, it's time to do something to remedy this sorry situation, and we feel we are just the people to do it.

In order to increase the average student's knowledge of this fine university, we have devised a little quiz. So class, get your pen or pencil ready and we will begin...**NO CHEATING!**

1. Why isn't the senior resident over age sixty-five?
2. Why is Student Street called Student Street if no cars ever drive on it?
3. What's so great about the Great Hall? (Hint: it's not the

food)

4. Why can't you play Asteroids on the Infonorth?

5. You know where Ray (the porter) sleeps during the daytime, but can you tell us where he sleeps at night?

6. True or False? "Days of Our Lives" is a full-time Laurentian T.V. course.

7. Is it possible to buy a textbook priced under thirty-five dollars at the bookstore?

8. Why do the Marxist-Leninists insist on using such big words?

9. True or False? The S.G.A.'s Women's Commissioner should actually be called a Women's Commissioness.

10. Multiple choice (psychology students will recognize this format) Jack Daniels is —?

- a) an alcoholic beverage
- b) a chain of fast food restaurants
- c) the second cousin of an uncle on my mother's side
- d) the President of Laurentian University

Scoring: Add up all the answers you feel you got right, one point for each one, and see which category of student you fit into.

Points:

8-10 points...CONGRATULATIONS! You are either a professor or a part-time student.

5-7 points...You are an average student, probably in Arts.

2-5 points...You are a below average student and probably missed your activity course this morning.

1 or less points...LOSER. Obviously you have never been to Laurentian, so what are you doing reading our school newspaper?

Yours truly,
Bags McJungle and
Billy Stampopolosky

More Students at School

con't from page 1

boom is passing through the university system and there is now a smaller pool of people likely to attend post-secondary institutions. About 86 per cent of all undergraduate students are between the ages of 18 and 24.

"I can only speculate, but I'd say that the enrolment increase is due to those already in the system," Lynd says. "If you look at demographic trends, the number of people in the age group that makes up most of the university and college enrolment is dropping."

According to Max von Zur-Muehlen, president of the Canadian Society for the Study of Higher Education, the number of people in the 18 to 24 age group is expected to decrease from 3.3 million in the early 80s to 2.6 million in the mid-90s.

The AUCC survey says the most startling decrease in first year university enrolment appeared in BC, where all three universities increased tuition fees substantially

and the bursary portion of student loans has been eliminated.

The University of BC noted a 18 per cent drop in first year, the University of Victoria recorded a 19 per cent decrease and Simon Fraser University about six per cent. All three universities are conducting a survey to determine why so many students failed to show up.

First year enrolment also tumbled by 7.5 per cent in Manitoba, by 7 per cent in Saskatchewan, nearly four per cent in Alberta, by 3 per cent in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick and by 2.4 per cent in Ontario.

Overall full-time undergraduate enrolment, however, increased the most dramatically at Quebec universities, which have the lowest tuition fees in the country. They recorded a four per cent increase.

Full-time enrolment also jumped by three per cent in Alberta, by one per cent in Saskatchewan and half a per cent in Manitoba. Ontario only noted a 1.6 per cent

increase and the Maritimes an average of a little more than two per cent.

Laurentian University's 1984 Winter Session enrolment for full-time undergraduates has increased by 4.6 per cent while total full-time enrolment had risen by 4 per cent, for a total of 3,221 students compared to 3098 at about this same time last year.

Increases have occurred in most programmes with the most significant ones being in the Arts programme with 10.37 per cent for a total of 1054 students; Nursing with 12 per cent and 234 students; Physical Education with 25.5 per cent and a total of 251 students; and Science with 15 per cent and a total of 398 students. Commerce had a slight increase of .03 per cent with 523 students. Significant decreases are seen in Engineering with 27 per cent and in Translators with 28 per cent.

Enrolment in part-time students seems to have increased, but no final figures are available yet.

Gauntlet Financial Autonomy

CALGARY(CUP)-The student newspaper at the University of Calgary, The Gauntlet, faces a petition bid by two student councillors who want to strip the paper of its financial autonomy.

Deidre Wall, student council vice-president, and external commissioner Don Kozak are circulating a petition calling for a referendum to assign "financial and administrative responsibility of The Gauntlet Publications Society to the students' union to ensure fiscal management." Wall is also a member of the publications board.

Wall says the petition is a result of the publications board's refusal to discuss putting The Gauntlet's finances under council control. The petition will bring the issue out into the open, she said.

But Gauntlet staff members are not worried about the move.

"We're confident of our support on campus," said Gauntlet co-editor Stephen Downes. "For now, all we're going to do is cover it as a news story, but we're more

than ready to fight a referendum if we have to."

Wall says she wants student council to control the paper's finances but not its editorial content. "Although the (student council) doesn't particularly want to control Gauntlet money, it would benefit the paper."

Downes says Wall's statements cannot be backed up with evidence.

"The student council has seen the collapse of a number of its businesses recently. The Gauntlet has been autonomous for six years now. We haven't collapsed," he says.

"We had a deficit situation and we've taken steps to indicate that we are financially responsible."

Downes said council-paper relations have improved even though the paper has been critical of the council's budget and had to deal with a libel suit from last year's council president. Dave Singleton sued The Gauntlet for libel over an article and graphic printed last October. The Gauntlet settled the suit with a \$2,000 out of court payment.

AFL-LAW

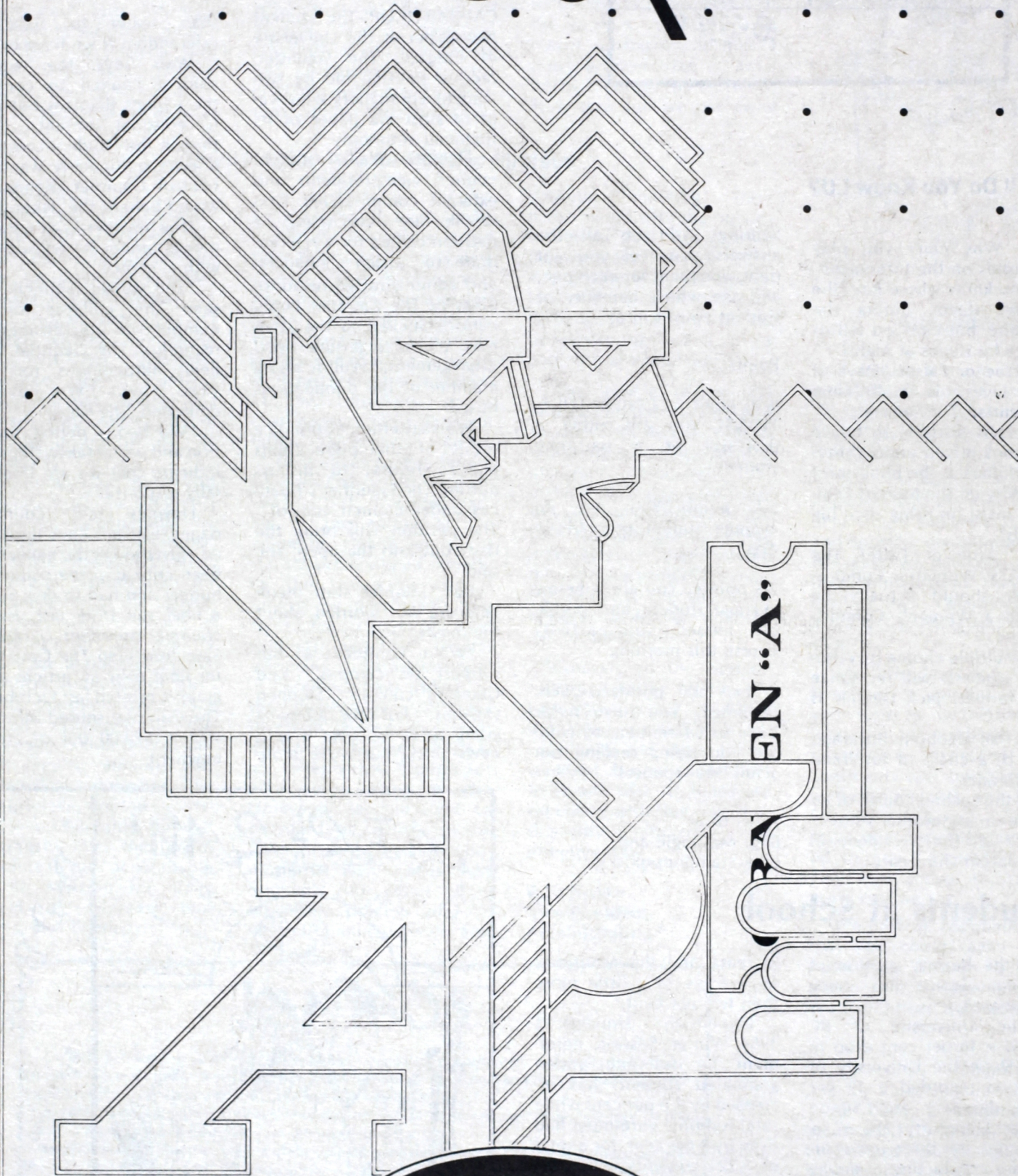
PRESENTS...

Dr. D Buse
speaking on
Witchcraft
in
Historical
Perspective

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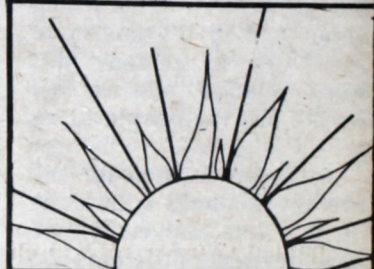
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Due to circumstances
beyond our control, our
traditional Translation
Spaghetti Supper will not be
held this year.

Hopefully this will not
cause any inconvenience or
disappointment to anyone.

School of Translators
and Interpreters
Student Council

Lambda is looking for a
volunteer to do approxi-
mately forty hours of filing.
Anyone interested in helping
out is invited to drop by the
office anytime.



Laurentian Association of
Women will be having a
general membership meeting
Friday, November 16 at 11:30
a.m. in room L314. Hope to
see you there.

Experienced Typist
available for essays, reports,
etc., at reasonable rates. Call
anytime at: 522-5115.

Upcoming Events

Men's Hockey
Saturday, Nov 17
Sunday, Nov 18
Windsor at LU 7:00pm
Windsor at LU 2:00pm

Women's Basketball
Friday, Nov 16
Saturday, Nov 17
Laurentian at York 7:00pm
Exhibition-Cancelled

Swimming
Friday, Nov 16 — Sun. 18
Ontario Cup at LU
Invitational

Basketball
Friday, Nov 16 — Sat 17
Men's High School
Invitational at LU

**At Last! A New Chance To
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Pub**

Native Women are Defining their Own Status Before it's Too Late

by Karen Herland
reprinted from the Link
by Canadian University Press

Mary Two-Axe Early, a 73-year-old grandmother who lives on Kahnawake Indian reserve in Quebec, faces expulsion from her home, her reserve and her culture because the Canadian government says she is no longer an Indian.

Two-Axe Early, a Mohawk, has lived on Kahnawake since her marriage to a white American broke up nearly ten years ago. She is one of hundreds of native women who are forced each year to leave their reserves. They say goodbye to their families and friends, sell their property and give up their right to return, even to be buried on the reserve after they die.

Their crime: marrying non-Native men.

"There are Indians in Nova Scotia marrying their first cousins just to keep their (Indian) status," Two-Axe Early said in a recent speech at Montreal's downtown YWCA.

Two-Axe Early and 30,000 other Native women and their children are victims of Canada's Indian Act of 1869. According to section 12(1)b of the Act, any woman who marries a non-Native immediately loses her Indian status. Her children are also deprived of Indian status and not even divorce, widowhood or separation will return her status.

In Two-Axe Early's case, she married and lived with her white husband in the U.S. for many years, returning to Kahnawake after the relationship ended. The band council there turned a blind eye to Two-Axe Early's lack of status until 1975, when she went to speak about the issue at an International Women's Year Conference in Mexico City.

"Two women were sent to report on anything that was said," says Two-Axe Early. "When I was to talk, they phoned the police, who phoned Ottawa, who phoned my Chief and an eviction notice was given."

Other Native women who had accompanied Two-Axe Early to the conference were afraid to speak, fearing the same treatment. When she returned to Kahnawake, however, the band Chief relented. "My Chief said he was sorry and would withdraw the notice, but to keep quiet and not say anything," says Two-Axe Early. "I'm still waiting to go to court."

Founds Lobby Group

Two-Axe Early did not keep quiet and instead founded Indian Rights for Indian Women. This Secretary of State funded lobby group fights for changes to the Indian Act. Nearly 40 women on Kahnawake have lost their status and face expulsion, but media attention given to their case has temporarily postponed their eviction. These women are very careful, do not give out their names and quietly live on the edges of the reserve.

Before 1956, the Act defined Indians as anyone married to an Indian, whose parents on either side was Indian or was adopted by an Indian. Now a woman can only have Indian status if her father was one or if she marries one. White women who marry Native men are immediately considered Indians as are the children of such marriages.

Native women who marry non-Natives however can no longer own property or live of their reserves. They cannot vote in band elections or be buried on the reserve and lose all claim to social, educational and health benefits on the reserve.

Between 1973 and 1976, 99.32 per cent of all women who lost their status lost it through marriage. The other 0.68 per cent did so voluntarily.

For the women who lose their status, the end of a marriage can mean the end of their livelihood. "I know a woman who can't close her doors or windows because it is so icy," says Two-Axe Early. "Her five children are illiterate and she has no status. They can't go to the reserve school and the white school says they have their own school."

Many women who live near white cities and meet white men do not want to get married. According to the Department of

Indian Affairs nearly 50 per cent of all Native births in 1977 were out of wedlock. That same year the national average was less than 10 per cent.

Revisions made to the Indian Act sealed the fate of these children born to unmarried Native mothers. The birth of any such child can be questioned by a band member up to twelve months later. If it can be proved the child's father was not Native, the child immediately loses her or his status.

The Indian Act makes Canada's Natives the only people in the Northern Hemisphere who do not determine their own member-



ship. The Dene people of the North-West territories do not fall under the act, nor do the Inuit, the Cree or the Naskai. None of these groups define membership on the basis of marital status or fatherhood.

According to Kathleen Jamieson, who wrote a book on the issue less than 10 years ago, the government engineered the law so Native culture would more directly conform to patriarchal European cultures. By defining Indian status on male terms, Two-Axe Early's own tribe, the Mohawks, underwent profound changes. Until the introduction of the Indian Act it defined power and property rights through the mother. There are only 400 people left out of the 5,800 residents of Kahnawake who still practice the traditional Mohawk lifestyle.

Paternalistic Attitude Aims to Assimilate

By taking a paternalistic attitude and defining status for Natives, the government can constantly narrow the definition and assimilate more people into the mainstream. Changes made to the act after 1956 made Indian status more exclusive and easier to lose.

The official term for loss of Native rights is enfranchisement. "In the 1950's, Native men were enfranchised simply by going to University," says Two-Axe Early.

The real issue is cultural, according to a Secretary of State Women's Committee report released last year on the status of Indian women. The paper says culture is passed on through the mother, who spends more time with her children in a traditional nuclear family. Thus Indian women forced to take their children off the reserve have no support system to fall back on in trying to pass on their culture to them. They cannot take their children to Native celebrations or teach them their language in a white urban Canadian environment.

Children with Native fathers and white mothers who live on a reserve may have a support system, but if the mothers do not understand the language or traditions, it is unlikely that they can teach them to their children.

The selectivity with which the act is applied indicates that economics are more important than culture for some bands. In the West, where bands are located on oil-rich land, women are enfranchised immediately. This ensures that any profits from the land are shared among fewer people. At least in theory.

The department of Indian Affairs reports that in 1977 more women gained status by marrying Native men than lost it through wedding non-Natives. In this way the act

taxes reserves both financially and culturally.

Jeannette Lavell took the issue to the supreme court in 1974 and based her case on the right to equality before the law as entrenched in the then Canadian Bill of Rights. Her case lost in a split 5-4 decision. Justice Ritchie, who wrote the majority opinion for the case, explained that in the view of the court 'equality before the law' meant equal application of the law to men and women and had no power over laws that perpetuated inequality.

For a while it was thought the anti-discrimination clause of the new Constitution (the Canada Act) would override the Indian Act. But another clause in the Canada Act specifically states it cannot alter existing legislation designed to help 'disadvantaged groups.' The Indian Act is such legislation. Native women have until April 1985, when the Canada Act comes into effect, to change the Indian Act.

An aborted attempt to change the Indian Act was made this summer when then Indian affairs minister John Munro introduced legislation to change 12(1)b just two weeks before Parliament recessed. Munro promised money would be set aside to help bands cover the costs of women returning to their reserves to claim their status. The proposed changes would allow the children of returning women to be re-instated but not their grandchildren.

Many western bands protested there would not be enough money to take care of all the women who returned, but women involved in the struggle deny many would return to the reserves. The Quebec Native Women's Association released a paper two years ago which said women would not return in droves to the reserves.

Since reserves offer so little employment (on some reserves unemployment is close to 80 per cent) and white communities have social services and conveniences, it is probable that only those with strong cultural ties will return.

Women Want Respect and Birthright

Anita Pratt, now the director for the Montreal branch of the QNWA agrees. "It's ridiculous, these women don't want money, they want respect and a birthright."

Two-Axe Early also agrees. "It won't cost extra taxes. If an Indian girl lives in the city on welfare, she could go back to the reserve and live good."

These arguments were not heard however and the Bill, which had passed through Parliament on the last day of the session, did not go through the Senate. Its passage was blocked by Senator Charlie Watt, a Quebec Inuit.

"I wept," says Two-Axe Early.

She says the Bill would have passed easily had more attention been paid to it. Trudeau was never in favour of Native Indian rights and neither was Munro," says Two-Axe Early. "(Munro) was too busy campaigning (for last spring's Liberal leadership race)."

Meanwhile more and more bands are using the existing act to suit their own purposes. At Kahnawake a group of women lobbied for and were given a complete moratorium on all mixed marriages. Now anyone on Kahnawake who marries a non-Native loses his or her status. At least six young men have lost their status through this band ruling.

"I wish one of them would jump up and say something," says Two-Axe Early. She does not understand why they should try to remove more rights instead of restoring old ones. "I don't want this to happen to any Indian man."

Women like Two-Axe Early realize that they have little time to act before the Canada Act entrenches the Indian Act for good. She urges all women to flood prime minister Brian Mulroney and the department of Indian Affairs with letters.

"I must cry out in the darkness of despair," she says. "The only hope is that the women of this society reared in justice will rise up to our cause."



sports



Soccer Vees: Not this Year

by Randy Pascal

It would have been a wonderfully northern day for a national soccer championship. With blizzard-like conditions welcoming the year's first snowfall, the Laurentian Voyageurs could have made good use of the home-field advantage. A thousand or so fans would have lined the snow-covered fields, huddled closely together in an effort to stay warm or hide their bottles of rum and rye. However, such a case was not to be!

The Laurentian Voyageurs ranked first in Canada from the opening week right through to their surprising loss to Western in the OUAA semi-final, would not retain the title in '84. Over the past few weeks, time has managed to diminish the disappointment that was felt following the news of the Vee's loss. In fact, people often speak of this year's team with a great deal of pride for all they accomplished. An undefeated season in the OUAA East is no easy

task at the best of times, let alone when your starting lineup has been decimated for various reasons.

This year marks the end of certain OUAA soccer careers. Peter Pinheiro and Fred Juett join the recently departed Keith Bridge and Lane McAdam, to name a few, as well as well-known names from the past, Oscar Albuquerque and Winston Hackett. They form a prestigious group of alumni, tutored under one man who remains constant from year to year.

Throughout my five years at Laurentian, the name Greg Zorbas has always been synonymous with varsity soccer. His friendly behaviour towards all press makes him a "natural interview", allowing many reporters to focus on the individuals who made up the team as often as they focus on the games.

His willingness to help promote the Laurentian Voyageurs soccer team is much appreciated and serves as an excellent model for all

coaches. Never is he too busy to sit down and answer a few questions.

Certain moments always remain in your mind: Bon Koczulab's corner-kick arching inside the goal-post for a goal, Marc LeBhouris' deadly accurate penalty kicks, Paul

Smith's winning goal in the final minute of the 1983 CIAU championship, Bill Pachis' nifty footwork and wizardous ball-control. The list goes on and on. But wins and losses soon fade, leaving behind a wonderful sense of having shared in something

special, something made possible by a very classy set of gentlemen: Greg Zorbas, Alex MacGregor and Craymer Forth. My thanks go out to these men for allowing me the opportunity to share in this experience and best wishes in the years to come.

Women's Intramural Football

by Nicky Sabourin and Lisa Gallo

On Monday November 5, the semi-finals were played. In the first game, the Huntington Ne Nes defeated the Laurentian Ugliers by a score of 7 to 0. Ziggy Marion scored a touchdown and Val Tingey scored a one point conversion.

In the second game, the UC Unicorns easily defeated the Penthouse Sweets by a score of 19 to 0. Helen Kozmierczyk, Karen Secher, and Kim Ferguson each scored a touchdown. Jackie Belleny scored a one point

conversion.

On Wednesday the championship game was played between the Huntington Ne Nes and the UC Unicorns. The Unicorns won the game by a score of 7 to 3.

In the first half of the game, Val Tingey of the Ne Nes scored a 3 point field goal. In the second half, the Unicorns came alive as Mary Labine scored a touchdown

and Jackie Belleny scored a one point field goal.

We, the convenors, like to congratulate the champions and thank the other teams for making this a successful season. A special thanks goes to Harold Rogers and Nelson Bacciaglia for being outstanding and dependable referees. Our thanks also goes to Molson Brewers for being our sponsors.

Men's Intramural Basketball

by Roy Sousa

The basketball season was unable to begin due to power failure in the gym on Tuesday Nov 6. All games for that day have been rescheduled at a later date.

Last Thursday on the 8th, the season finally got on track. There were 6 games played with only one team defaulting.

The first game saw 5'11 Pineriders win by default over the SPAD Directories. In the other gym, the Sandford's Sons, after a close first half, defeated Geography by a score of 50-30.

In the second round, one game saw the Trojans edge

the TNUC team by a score of 35-31. The next game was hard fought with the win going to Dipsomaniacs over the SPAD Jr Executives by a score of 33-23.

The final round of games saw the Bomb Squad easily capture their first win by defeating SSR Slammers by a score of 68-38. In other play, the Northern 55ers took the win by a score of 46-38 over Canadian Shields.

The next games will be on Nov 20th with Huntington 10 Men playing Thorneloe Th. at 9:00 pm, followed by the Northern 55ers and the SPAD Directories. The final game will see the UC Towers play SSR Slammers.



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EDUCATING RITA

By Willy Russell

NOVEMBER 14 — DECEMBER 2



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Hiroshima Alive in Sudbury

by Timothy Ruhnke

One of the most enlightening experiences that a person can have in his or her life-time is the opportunity to make personal contact with a significant historical event. Standing in the middle of the Plains of Abraham gives one a sudden sensation that is hard to explain. Last Wednesday evening I had the chance to meet a survivor of one of the most important events of modern history, the dropping of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima in August of 1945.

Hatsuko Tominaca was thirty-five when her city was destroyed by the bomb. She was there to be witness to what must have been the most ugly scene ever to be witnessed by humankind.

Of her own family, only Hatsuko and her daughter managed to survive the initial blast, its after-effects and the period that followed.

Today, at age 74, Hatsuko is trying to warn all people of the dangers of nuclear arms, and that is why she was at the Sudbury Public Library last Wednesday.

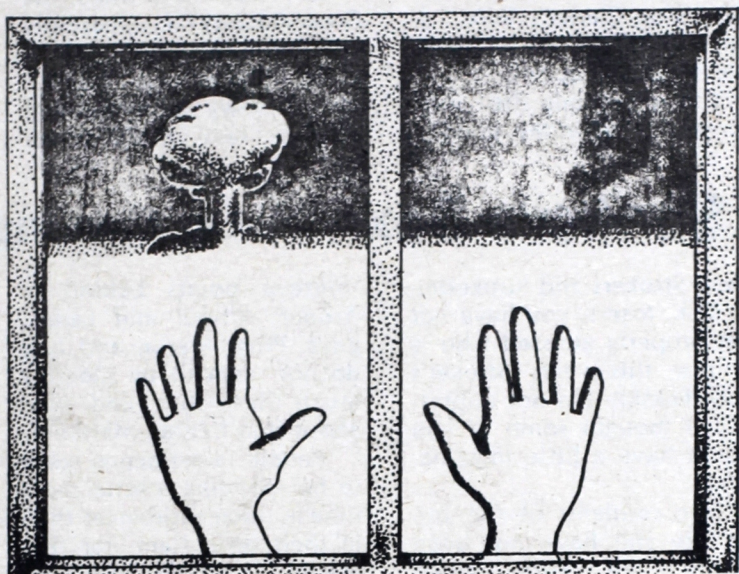
A National Film Board documentary on survivors of the two Japanese bombings

and their efforts to promote nuclear disarmament was presented to the general public, followed by a question and answer period with Hatsuko, who had been featured in the film.

Even though a interpreter was used, the meaning and effects of Hatsuko's words was not lost. Those of us in

in my mind was how even though she was blind (as a result of the effects of the bombing), you could sense that she was aware of who was in front of her, and that she could see things in society which most of us have taken for granted.

It is unfortunate that more people from Laurentian were



the audience who had the chance to ask her questions could feel the strength of the woman as she recalled terror from the past and warned of terror of the present.

One thing that stood out

not in attendance (I think there were three of us), because it was one of those once-in-a-lifetime chances to meet a real war hero. It was an experience that I will never forget.

"B-Day" Nov. 15

con't from page 1

who had apparently not considered what the ramifications of rationalization may be.

Nicole Loreto, SGA Vice-President External, told students, "I don't know if you care about your education but I sure do." She said that underfunding was the cause for inadequate library facilities and equipment in

computer sciences and engineering. Further she asked if there were any students present who had wanted to take a particular course but discovered that it was not offered this year.

While pointing to underfunding Loreto stressed that students need to demonstrate their dissatisfaction. She told them, "B-Day is coming."

On B-Day students at Laurentian will participate in a rally in the Great Hall from 11:30 to 2 p.m. Although the agenda for the rally is remaining under wraps, Ontario Federation of Students fieldworker, Leanne MacMillan, says that representatives from other universities were eagerly noting Laurentian's ideas for B-Day at an organizing school last month.

B-Day Rally Today 11:30-2 in the Great Hall



A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE

By
Arthur Miller

Presented by
Thorneloe
Players

Directed by
Susan
Fisher

November
24, 25, 26

8:00 P.M.
Admission \$4.00
Students, Seniors 2.00

Fraser
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University

entertainment

Liona Boyd At Fraser Aud.

On Wednesday, November 28, Sudbury area residents will have the opportunity to hear the classical guitar stylings of Liona Boyd, live in concert at the Fraser auditorium of Laurentian University at 8 pm.

Tickets for the concert are \$12 in advance and \$13 at the door. They are available at **Sam the Record Man, Record Stop, Records on Wheels, A & A Records and the Laurentian University Bookstore.**

Lunch Hour Film Series

"For King and Country" will be shown at the Laurentian University Museum and Art Centre on Wednesday November 21, 1984 at 12:15 pm.

This film is an hour long retrospective recap, and anal-

ysis of events in Canada under MacKenzie King during World War II.

Viewers are welcome to bring a lunch. Coffee will be served. There is no admission charge.

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Unicornia

-Life at UC is Never Dull

Friday night brought together UC and Huntington for a little gathering at Huntington although, for all the people from Huntington who attended, it might as well have been in Wileys. There were some interesting developments though.

The defection of Tyrone left a large vacancy in the UC doghouse which Tim and Todd quickly filled. Meanwhile, Kelly is slowly making

her way down the 4th floor hallway. George, wait until Christmas. All in all, a busy weekend for Trav.

Hats off to Janine for integrating so well with the UC life. Lori T. was hardly at a loss for words after her 24 hour bender. Tim, Tony O, Lisa and Wilma led UC to a convincing win in the chug-off with Huntington. Lisa then went from the chug-off to the slug-off in a very

interesting turn of events.

Six and Seven showed off their cooking talents (or lack thereof) as they teamed up with 8 and 9 for a little beer and pizza. Ann's was not pretty but it got the job done while Scott and Bill were not happy campers over the quality and the service respectively. By the way, there's still some pizza left but it's on Chewy's floor. A party in Jeff's room followed but Jeff didn't attend.

The girls made their way downtown Saturday night.

Stacy won the contest but I don't think she was too happy about the prize. Lisa found a way to beat inflation, perhaps she should share her secrets with Ann (313). J.P. and Larry were dancing right out of their jeans as Kim had to make emergency repairs. And speaking of Zippers...

In the 8th floor news, the Green Society has apparently disbanded although Wooly is being watched very closely.

Also, Chewy experimented with a new method for

combating irregularity.

Happy Birthdays to Tammy, Marv, Topper and Ann. By the way, my mom is coming up this weekend so I hope there won't be any drinking or swearing or carrying on. And one special note to Tim. **She's taken.**

Next week: Trip to TO football game. For those who can't wait, see article on Verner Trek.

For Now
Herschel

Thorneloe Thunder

Special events in Thorneloe! For the first time this year Thornelovians joined together and dressed up for a spaghetti dinner. Congratulations to the second floor girls for their excellent efforts. The sauce was fantastic, though we've never seen such short noodles!

What a surprise to see everyone looking so elegant and debonair. Jim, why do you only wear your glasses when you want to look sophisticated? A-1 man! David's toast lent an illustrious glimmer to the affair (looking for A's Dave?) and Bert, those jokes really have to go, no matter what Alex says! Too bad some of you didn't stick around after the dinner; you missed the kissing circle.

Other special events-Matrina got up before 2:00 pm four days in a row! Con and Gina invented the original

excuse of the year; "But we were at the donut shop!" There were some severe injuries this week too, Dave was physically attacked and nailed to the floor for 45 minutes.

Many thanks to Julian for the great videos. By the way Jubes, does "French postcard" mean anything to you? Standing ovation please for Microwave Rick. If it was not for you, our beloved Thorneloe would now be ashes. Hey! Jeff, where is Tara?

Other than that, there is not too much to say, except winter is here and with a vengeance. Does anyone think we should tell the Frosh about Sudbury winters and the wind that seeks out Thorneloe specifically? No matter, Ken keeps the snow well shovelled so it shouldn't be too hard to find them.

'til next time...
The Bird.

Stroker's Box

Dear Stokers and Strokettes

O.K. losers, you have not yet properly guessed who is writing this year's Stroker's Box. Frankly I'm not impressed, I thought some of you could have a little imagination.

The residents of the Inn on the Hill have not been giving me very much material to go by. When people go to bed this year, they actually sleep, right poster-boy. But 1st gold on the other hand seem to be on the prowl, right Sue, Arlene, Yvonne, and Jo-Anne, how was the Pub last Thursday night? By the way are you proud of being on the receiving end of the "Loser of the Week Award", two weeks in a row Sue.

On the topic of losers, how does it feel being

fourteen points behind of Arbour, Arbour and Leduc, guys. Pine, Mario, and Igor do not seem to be gloating much these days, and what about that Kehoe, Matthew.

People in residence seem to be spending a little more time in other residences than in their own. Cam, for that matter, has become our external AFFAIRS representative. What about Julie and Colleen coming in at two in the blooming morning serenading a few of the guys floors, and no they were not even close to being sober. Second gold's population is going down by one this Monday, too bad for back to work legislation, eh Paulette? Helene, for that matter, has been energized over the weekend, it is pretty good seeing Wilkie again!

-Up Coming Parties!

Looks like ball hockey mania has affected 1st blue early again this year. They actually think they have a chance on taking the title this year, but if I were you Mark I would not bet my OSAP on it, especially if you will be playing.

Well, keep November 24th open, it is College Council's Christmas Banquet, I hear the punch is going to be pretty strong again this year. The tickets are on sale now, through any College Council member. They are five dollars a piece; get yours now because they will be going quick. Let's all go to 2nd blue's and 3rd brown's Punk Party, I hope that theme is not too offensive for certain people.

Your ever loving RAMMS.

Huntington Hilites

Welcome to another edition of the Shadow knows.

The Shadow was pleased to see everyone enjoying the Huntington-UC beach party. The Shadow was lurking about in his usual hiding places-busily taking notes of the activities. The Shadow would like to thank Jamie and Moose for keeping Sandy from hurting anybody.

The Shadow would like to say hello to Beaker and wishes he would hurry up

and get back.

Nipple-maybe you should try hanging feathers instead of studs.

Congrats to Franco and Tremor on graduating-can't wait to see how the pictures turned out.

Digger and Animal-nothing like being comfortable for a good woof. Next time try recliners.

The Shadow would like to thank E-F girls for a super wine and cheese. I really

-The Shadow Tells All!

enjoyed it. There sure was a lot of wine consumed-was that why Woody's flooded?

This week's ratings: Huntington Soap #1, Days of Our Lives #2.

After a week of rest and relaxation the Shadow is pleased that the exciting pace of life was back to normal (renewed hormone shots??).

Dapper, Dapper, Dapper-on another under covers mission. Code name Barb B.

What thunderbolt hit Rob K. (and where) to create this major breakthrough in his life? What is causing that tired grin on his face. Is it love or his first kiss. Sky rockets everywhere.

Last week's recipient of the coveted "Woman of the month award was scoring points hand over fist at Friday's dance. The Shadow is keeping a close watch over Chris and all comers? Goers?

Comers and goers? Come on G-H don't make the competition so difficult.

Questions of the week. Is Theresa's favourite word and Number Alumni and 2? Why did Duff take a trot to U.C. after the dance.

The Shadow hopes to see and hear Huntington cheering for beer Friday night.

Until we meet-the shadow knows.

The Shadow

Health Services

Mono is a short form for infectious mononucleosis. It is a viral disease that is also quite commonly called "the kissing disease". This is because of the common belief that it is passed from one person to another through oral contact. Most people feel that it is spread through respiratory droplets much as influenza or colds are spread.

The early symptoms of infectious mononucleosis are very similar to those of the flu. These include a fever, sore throat, headaches and a general feeling of illness and weakness. Often, after a day or two, glands can swell in the neck, in the armpits and/or the groin. Some people develop jaundice or skin rash.

Other problems can in-

clude an enlarged spleen or an enlarged liver. The spleen in someone with mono is often softer and can be injured much more easily. For this reason, it is essential that anybody that had been diagnosed as having infectious mononucleosis avoid any contact sports or the possibility of any blows in the abdomen for at least three to four months after the diagnosis.

Most of the symptoms disappear within two to three weeks but the feeling of tiredness and lethargy can persist for another two or three weeks.

With the exception of a possible injury to the spleen, infectious mononucleosis is not usually a dangerous disease. When people recover, they do so fully. Because

infectious mononucleosis is caused by a virus, antibiotics will not be of any help. The disease quite simply must run its course. The usual treatment for a viral illness consists of rest, fluids and Aspirin or Tylenol.

With some people, the throat problem can be so severe that they are unable to swallow. In these cases, patients are admitted to hospital so that they can be given fluids intravenously.

As you can see, there are many illnesses that present themselves with essentially the same symptoms as mono. Often a blood test is necessary to determine if you really have the disease. However, the management for mono as stated above is the same as for most other viral illnesses.

Mononucleosis

Mono is a problem to students, particularly those living in residence. It can often occur in small outbreaks. The only way to specifically avoid mono is to avoid contact with people that have the illness and also try and maintain your general overall fitness to that your resistance level to the disease is high.

Health Services offers a mono spot test that can determine the diagnosis. If flu-like symptoms persist for more than a few days and you are having difficulty swallowing because of swollen glands, please contact your physician and he/she will be able to ascertain if you are suffering from mono or not.

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